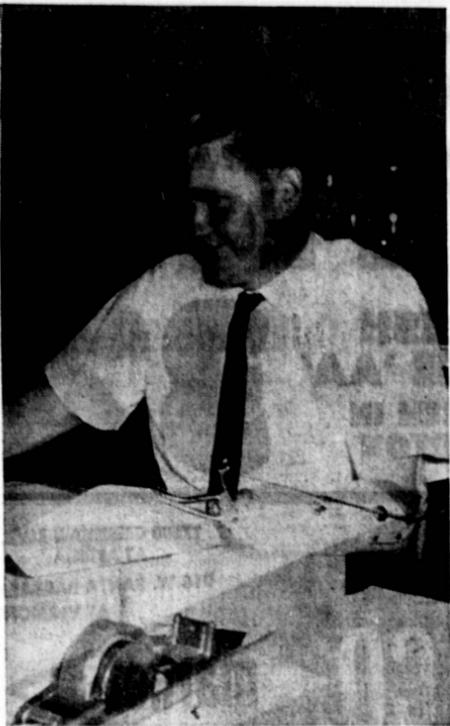


# Handicapped Workers Prove Worth in Jobs



ROBERT L. WATSON  
At Work at Ft. MacArthur

Robert L. Watson is one of 67 employees working at Fort MacArthur. There isn't anything unusual about those 67 employees where their jobs are concerned, but they are all unusual persons.

Watson and his 66 other fellow employees are handicapped. Attention was called to them last week as the nation observed the 20th anniversary of National Employ the Handicapped Week.

Watson, who resides at

21229 Ocean Ave., had his left hand amputated while serving aboard a landship utility (LSU) in Alaska with the Navy in 1952. In spite of the accident, Watson returned to Armstrong College at Berkeley, Calif., and graduated in 1952 with a

bachelor's degree in business administration.

He is now employed as an accountant at Fort MacArthur comptroller's office, where he audits and reviews books to coordinate the accounting and financial responsibilities of the command. He is one of

many handicapped persons who work daily at the fort.

Other persons perform duties ranging from clerical responsibilities to technical engineering and electronics work. Charles Flores, supervisor for the handicapped employment program, says the

handicapped workers have established a commendable record of superior performances. Attendance records and efficiency for the handi-

capped are extremely good. Flores added.

More than 190,000 handicapped persons are employed in federal jobs.

## Staff Members Of Christian Schools Meet

Faculty and administration members of the Harbor City Christian School will attend the 14th annual Teacher's Convention of the California Association of Christian School Thursday and Friday.

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